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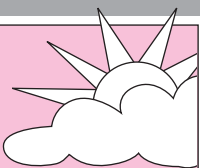
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CHET PIOTROWSKI/Staff photographer

Brotherly love

Doug Stepansky, a sophomore business major, tries to maneuver past J.J. Jett, a junior psychology major, to tackle Terrence Harper, a third grader at Bennett School in Mattoon, Sunday afternoon at Delta Chi fraternity's Big Brother Day.

Blood Drive falls short of initial 1,350-pint goal

By **MELANIE McCLAIN**
Staff writer

The American Red Cross Blood Drive fell short of its 1,350-pint goal this week by only collecting 1,224 pints, said Sonia Murdock, vice president of Eastern's

blood drive.

Although their goal was short 126 pints, Murdock said the committee was pleased with the turnout. She added "good publicity" resulted in a large student turnout.

"We had so many posters and bulletin

boards up and people hearing about it by word-of-mouth," she said.

Murdock also said since the blood drive committee doubled in size, there was twice as many committee members to help publicize the event.

"Last year we had about 15 to 20

members and this year we have 30 to 35 committee members," Murdock added.

However, Friday was the slowest day with 114 pints collected. The blood drive also relocated Friday from the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union to Lawson Hall.

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Corn, chivalry and muscles

Japanese student adjusts to American culture

By **MELANIE McCLAIN**
Staff writer

Although Japanese foreign exchange student Tamami Maki is still trying to improve her English skills, she knows she likes America.

Maki, a freshman psychology major from Nagoya, Japan, started her second year at Eastern this fall after coming to the United States in June 1994.

When Maki first arrived here she attended an English school for international students for two months, in St. Paul/Minneapolis, Minn. In August 1994 she traveled to Charleston to attend Eastern.

"When I got here (Charleston) I was shocked. There's nothing around but corn!" said a

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surprised Maki, whose hometown of Nagoya is one of the largest cities in Japan.

Maki, who is 19-years-old, said she wanted to come to the United States because "the American universities have much more majors and minors."

Maki spent her first year at Eastern taking English as a second language classes. "I think my listening skills have really improved," she said.

Now, Maki is taking 14 semester hours and is working towards a degree in psychology.

Although her English skills are better, she said it still takes her two to three times longer to read than Americans. "Depending on the day, I have to study about five hours every night."

Maki, who said she gets to go home only once a year at Christmas, added that her family supported her decision to study in America.

"At first they asked me why I wanted to go to the United States, but now they are supporting me," she explained. "They said, 'O.K. that's your choice.'"

Like many American college students, Maki said her parents are paying for her college education, but she must repay them after she graduates and

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SARAH WONG/Staff photographer

Tamami Maki, a freshman sociology major, came to the United States from Japan in June 1994. Maki said she studies at least five hours a

Oprah’s On! (her way to being a billionaire)

NEW YORK (AP) – Soon it may be Oprah with nine O’s. In Forbes magazine’s 1995 list of the 400 richest Americans, Oprah Winfrey stands at No. 399. Although she has a considerable way to go, she’s en route to becoming America’s first black billionaire, the magazine said in its Oct. 16 issue, released Sunday. Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates, whose accomplishments this year included finally introducing Windows 95 and turning the Stones into software pitchmen, held the top spot for the second consecutive year. Forbes put Gates’ net worth at about \$14.8 billion.

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address. However, several members say raising educational funding from the state is a top priority. “I’d like to be part of an effort to get more money for Eastern,” said Paige Parker, a member of the team. Several team members agreed with Parker’s emphasis on improving funding for the university. “I feel since Eastern is one of the least funded of all state schools we need more money,” team member Josh Tucker said. “I feel government can help us out more.” One of the first activities planned by Nilsen and Merrifield is to hold an EIU Day in Springfield, when Eastern students, faculty and senate members would travel to the capital and attempt to “highlight the issues surrounding the university in general,” Nilsen said. “I think that students being involved in legislative matters will impact on the legislators in a positive way,” Nilsen said. In addition to the EIU Day, which Anselment said is tentatively planned for March, Nilsen said the

lobbying team will also travel to Springfield once in the fall and twice in the spring. “I would hope that maybe in November we’ll have the opportunity to sit down with the governor and maybe have a couple of visits in the spring session (January to May),” Merrifield said. Nilsen said a portion of the lobbying team’s work can be done on campus. “We need to be working on faculty and staff salaries, funding of the university and funding for the library project,” Nilsen said. Nilsen said she would also like to see the lobbying team work toward getting more state funding for special projects and deferred maintenance. Although Nilsen and Anselment will be coordinating the team’s efforts, they say they want the agenda for the lobbying team to come from the lobbying team members themselves. “This is a student lobbying team, and I think a lot of the ideas should come from them,” Nilsen said.

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gets established in a career. After she graduates from Eastern, she said she wants to return to Japan to find a job. She said that Japan is similar to America in the aspect that both men and women are in the workforce. Like many American women today, many Japanese women are attending college and are establishing careers. However, there are some aspects of America that Maki said she finds intriguing. “It is a little strange that men here (America) try to work out (to get more muscular),” she said. “Japanese men just stay skinny.” However, she added that American men treat women “more kindly”. “In Japan, men don’t open doors for women and they never buy flowers,” she said. “We don’t have such customs.”

“In Japan, men don’t open doors for women and they never buy flowers. — Tamami Maki, Foreign exchange student

Maki also said she finds it strange to see Americans show affection in public. “In Japan, there is no kissing in public and the Japanese never hug each other.” She said it used to make her uncomfortable when an American would hug her, but she said she now realizes that “it is just the American way.”

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EIU to Chicago, IL (Daytime)	7	1.53	2.35	2.33	2.35
EIU to Springfield, IL (Evening)	10	1.49	2.31	2.28	2.31
EIU to Champaign, IL (Daytime)	4	.80	1.53	1.51	1.53
EIU to New York, NY (Daytime)	9	2.42	3.73	3.71	3.73
EIU to Los Angeles, CA (Evening)	3	.50	1.60	1.58	1.60
EIU to Tampa, FL (Evening)	15	2.54	4.60	4.58	4.60
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Faculty Senate guest speaker to talk about allocation plan

By CHRIS HOLLY
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate Tuesday has scheduled another guest to speak about the ramifications of the proposed Booth Library resource allocation formula.

The senate meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the BOG Room of Booth Library.

Richard Keiter, a chemistry professor, will address the senate about the proposed library allocation formula – a proposal that has sparked concerns among academic department members who worry that the formula will short-change smaller departments with respect to library services.

“We are in the information seeking stage right now. We want

to let people share their views,” said senate member Jayne Ozier.

Ozier said she expects Keiter to explain how the proposed formula would affect the chemistry department’s library funding.

Senate member Roger Beck said several faculty members have contacted him with concerns about how the formula would affect their department.

Some faculty members have been leery of the proposed formula because it takes monies away from certain departments to fulfill funding voids in other areas.

The proposed allocation formula uses six weighted criteria in addition to weighted class distinctions (lower, upper and graduate) to determine which departments need additional funding.

The proposal has a mathematical base for distributing money that is different from the current policy of “historical tradition,” which divides funds between the departments according to tradition.

The proposal stipulates that no department can lose more than 20 percent of its funding in one year.

“The problem with any formula is that certain variables and facts get left out and aren’t considered,” said senate member Gary Foster. “The benefits come at the expense of other departments – I don’t think that’s the way to go.”

“The department I am in would gain, but the college would lose significantly – so we are in favor of some kind of revision,” senate member Gail Richard said.

Elections Commission, Supreme Court accepting applications

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Student government editor

Applications are now available for positions on both the Student Government Elections Commission as well as the Supreme Court.

Applications for both bodies can be picked up in the Student Activities Center, Room 201 of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, and are due back on Oct. 6.

Gaddini said applicants for the Elections Commission need no experience.

“(Applicants) just have to have a sincere interest in running an efficient election,” Gaddini said.

Several director’s positions are available on the Elections Commission, including Eligibility and Registration, Legal Affairs, Planning, Poll Operations, Public Affairs and Records and Information.

“Students should get involved so they have a direct impact on the election,” Gaddini said.

Gaddini said positions on the commission should

not be taken lightly.

“It’s very hard,” she said.”It takes a hard worker.”

Unlike with Elections Commission, Gaddini said some sort of legal background would be useful for applicants for the Supreme Court, although it is not necessary.

“Any kind of judicial background would be beneficial, but it depends on the applicant,” Gaddini said.

Gaddini said there are six associate judges and one chief justice on the court. However, she was uncertain of the number of available positions on the court for this year.

According to the Student Body Constitution, the court has jurisdiction over issues involving the Constitution, the Student Bill of Rights and the removal hearings of any student member of student or faculty boards.

Although the court met only once last year, Gaddini said it is possible that the board would meet more often this year.

“If they need to be used, then they’ll meet,” Gaddini said. “They’re there as a safety (device).”

Student- directed plays to be presented

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Activities editor

Two senior theater majors are directing one-act plays – one about AIDS and the other about a historic journey – that will be presented this week at the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Brad Pugh, director of “The Mad Dog Blues,” said his play is the journey of two men to find their inner self. Through the journey, they encounter legendary figures from the past such as May West, Jessie James and Paul

Bunyan.

Amy Bushur, assistant director for “As Is,” said her play deals with AIDS and how people react to the disease.

“The purpose of the play is to educate people that the disease does exist and it’s a universal thing,” Bushur said.

Ticket sales for the student-directed plays begin today at 1 p.m. at the Theatre Ticket Office. Tickets will be available from 1-5 p.m. today through Friday or at the door before each performance.

The plays, “The Mad Dog

Blues” and “As Is,” are being performed at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday on the Mainstage of the Fine Arts Center.

Tickets for both plays are \$3.50 for Eastern students, \$8 for adults and \$7 for senior citizens, faculty, staff and youth.

Both plays are performed at all shows with a short intermission in between.

After the performances, audience members are invited to stay and discuss the plays with the actors and directors.



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City representative needs to expand role in local affairs

Bryan Gutraj inherits a tricky task. How is he going to be successful as student representative to the Charleston City Council?

No one has done it well in the past – in fact, few representatives even made the council meetings. So Gutraj, who had trouble with the post in his brief stint in the position last year, has no blueprint for success.

But the key to making the job work is widening its role. Gutraj shouldn't limit himself to the city council meeting, but appoint himself the top liaison between the city and students.

Eastern's student body makes up half of Charleston's population during the spring and fall semester, and more campus issues should be brought to the council's attention. Gutraj simply needs to be an active representative.

He needs to lobby for the students' interests on issues such as bar-entry age, campus and community interaction, law enforcement and campus respect.

Campus issues such as possible police harassment of students, access to city services and parking on city streets need to be researched. Even though Gutraj can't vote on the council, he should look into the issues and provide the council with problems and possible solutions.

But his actions shouldn't be limited to the meetings. He should follow up on concerns immediately and do his investigation throughout the week.

It's been common for past student representatives to skip meetings. When they did come, they would sit without saying a word. Gutraj needs to meet with council members on a frequent basis. That way, he can form closer relationships with the council members and more easily address issues at the meetings.

He should also solicit as much student opinion as possible, along with ideas from permanent residents.

Gutraj's recent move to invite Mayor Dan Cougill to a Student Senate meeting is a good start. But Gutraj has a long road ahead of him. He's not only responsible for his position, but needs to build a reputation for the position.

To do that, he should take the initiative, research campus issues and be outspoken.

“today's quote

Taxation without representation is tyranny.

– James Otis

Vegetarianism provides health, vitality

Unfortunately when some people think of vegetarianism, the extremist animal rights activists that set fire to stores and moo at people eating burgers come to mind.

While compassion for animals is a worthy cause, most people begin eating green to increase their health and vitality. Research indicates they're taking the right path that may keep them out of cancer hospitals, off dialysis machines and in some cases, out of the morgue.

"Prime Time Live" recently aired a program that described a bacteria found in raw ground beef that has caused illnesses across the United States and even some deaths. The bacteria is found in animal feces and intestines.

The American Dietetic Association supports vegetarian diets as a powerful form of prevention for many other ailments. "A considerable body of scientific data suggests positive relationships between vegetarian diets and risk reduction for several chronic degenerative diseases and conditions, including obesity, coronary artery disease, hypertension, diabetes mellitus, and some types of cancer," according to a statement from the group.

Harper's Bazaar magazine quoted Dr. William Castelli, director of a major study on heart disease and diet, saying "vegetarians in the U.S. outlive meat eaters by about five years, have about one-tenth the heart attacks and are less than half as likely to get cancer."

A long-term Harvard Medical School study of 88,000 women found that those who ate red meat just two to four times a week had a 50 percent greater chance of colon cancer compared to women who consumed red meat less than once a month, Harper's reported.

But many people question whether vegetarians can gain enough protein without animal products.

Researchers at the University of Berkeley report that plant-derived sources of protein can be more than sufficient if eaten in certain combinations during the day. For example,



SAM MCKEE
Regular columnist

"This diet may be a ticket to more of the future by prolonging our vitality and longevity."

fruits, vegetables, whole-grain breads and cereals, legumes (such as soybeans, chick peas, lima beans, and lentils), nuts, seeds, and fortified soy products. Dairy products made from low-fat or skim milk, and an egg now and then, make it easier to get the full range of nutrients. Small servings of lean meat, poultry, or fish will not negate the benefits of a vegetarian diet."

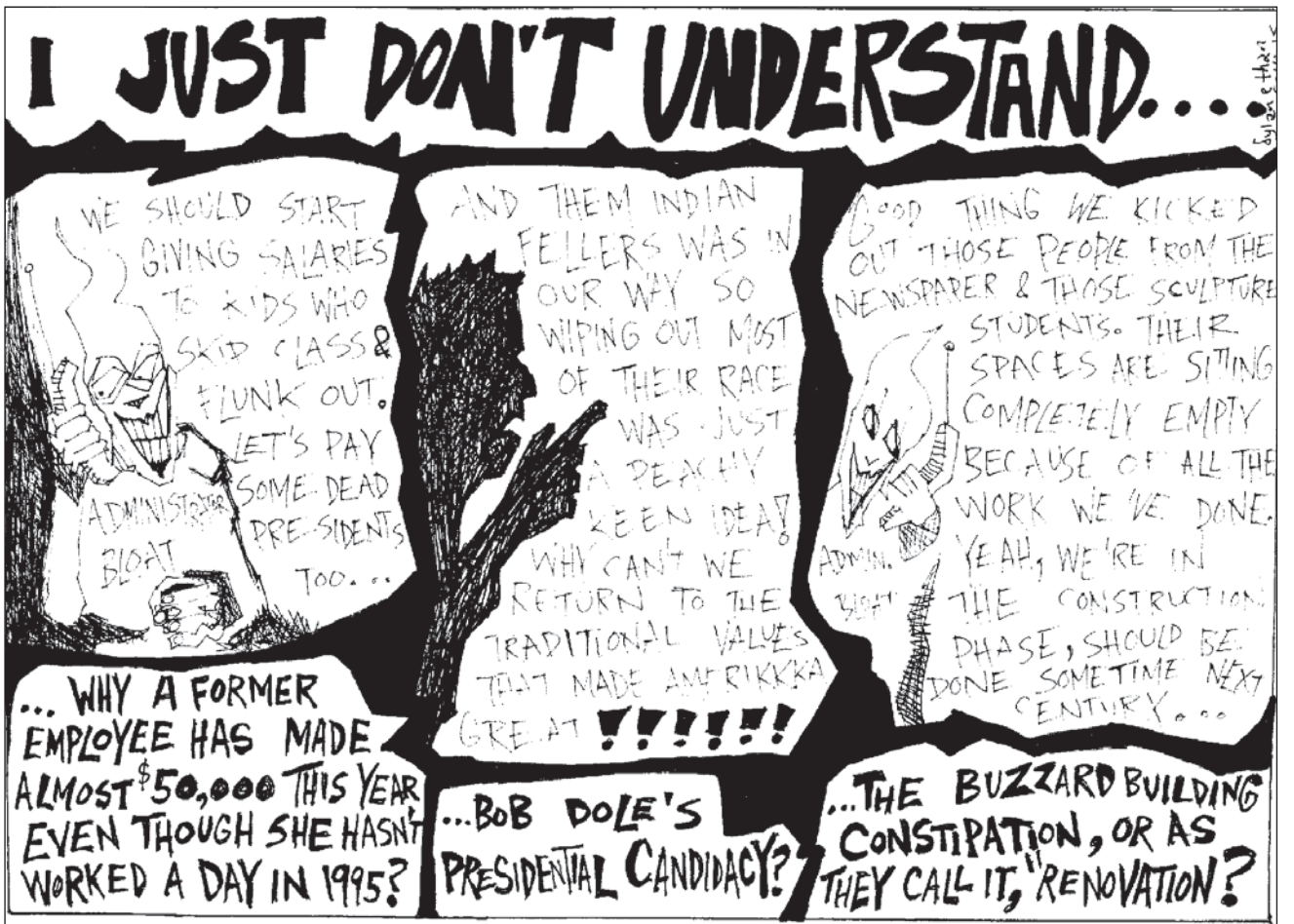
In addition to the health conscious, some environmentalists are drawn to eating low on the food chain. More than a third of the 150 acres cleared in the tropical rain forests are used for "large-scale cattle ranching," the Sierra Club reported in April. "For every burger produced from Central American rain forest, 55 square feet of forest life are sacrificed."

Livestock manure and "other livestock-industry wastes, accounts for more than half of the water pollution in the United States," the environmental group reported.

While many concerned vegetarians would like to improve the longevity of our environment, the strong majority would like to be healthy and around to see their grandchildren enjoy it. This diet may be a ticket to more of the future by prolonging our vitality and longevity.

While vegetarianism isn't a magnificent cure-all panacea, it appears to be a clear path to a healthier life and purer world.

– Sam McKee is features editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Christian faith doesn't get any exemptions to anti-smoke policy

Dear editor:

In response to Lisa Childress' question in her letter to the editor ("Religious rejection indicates trouble-some exclusionary ideology, Sept. 26), I wanted to say "YES." If the Newman Center wanted to use incense at mass in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union we would have to abide by the same policies as everyone else, which means NO INCENSE. We are not getting special treatment because we are a Christian organization.

I agree, that at times, university policies can cause a problem for celebrating our own religious ceremonies, but we have learned to work with it. However, I do believe that the Organization of Traditional Indian Lifeways can find a creative solution: When you need to hold the smudging ceremony have that meeting off campus. In fact you can use

your turn

the Newman Center, at the corner of Ninth Street and Lincoln Avenue, because we do use incense there. Peace.

Roy Lanham
Director, Newman Catholic Center
Newest Union service helps late-night staff

Dear editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union staff for a wonderful new service.

I work the 4 p.m. to midnight shift at Booth Library and going out for supper is oftentimes a frustrating ordeal because of a lack of parking spaces when I return.

At last Eastern is realizing that the campus does not close down at 4 p.m. every day!

I checked out the Rathskeller's evening meal services and was

impressed with the quality, quantity and price!

I hope that students and staff will support this effort so that the Union can keep this newest service available.

Suellen Eggers
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If a letter has more than three authors, only the names of the first three will be printed.

Habitat for Humanity to begin new program

By TRACI CLIFFORD
Staff writer

Habitat for Humanity, a national organization that constructs homes for low-income families, has been an active group on Eastern's campus and plans to incorporate a new recycling measure next week.

The group will begin recycling toner cartridges, which are used in laser printers and copy machines throughout campus. Habitat meets at 7 p.m. every other Sunday in Coleman Hall.

Terri Veglia, president of Eastern's chapter of Habitat for Humanity, said recycling the cartridges would eliminate a large amount of waste. Students, faculty, and local businesses will be asked to donate the cartridges for recycling and \$5 from each cartridge will go to Habitat.

The money collected through the recycling will go to the purchase of lumber for their Habitat's housing projects.

"Many could recycle their

own cartridges to get a rebate but most people are not willing to do that," Veglia said. "Students are creatures of habit and convenience, if they are given the proper outlet, they will be more apt to participate."

Habitat has been on Eastern's campus for the past two years and is the affiliate to the Coles County Habitat for Humanity. Eastern students have built three homes in Mattoon and are finishing a second Habitat for Humanity home in Charleston, Veglia said.

The function of Habitat is to help build or reconstruct homes that are financed over a long period of time with no interest charged to the recipients. However, Habitat requires that the recipient put in a certain number of hours of work on the home.

"Decent housing is a personal right of every human being, and if others can help to provide that right, it is definitely a rewarding experience," Veglia said.



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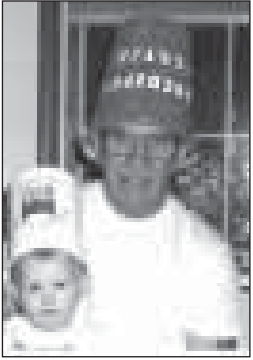
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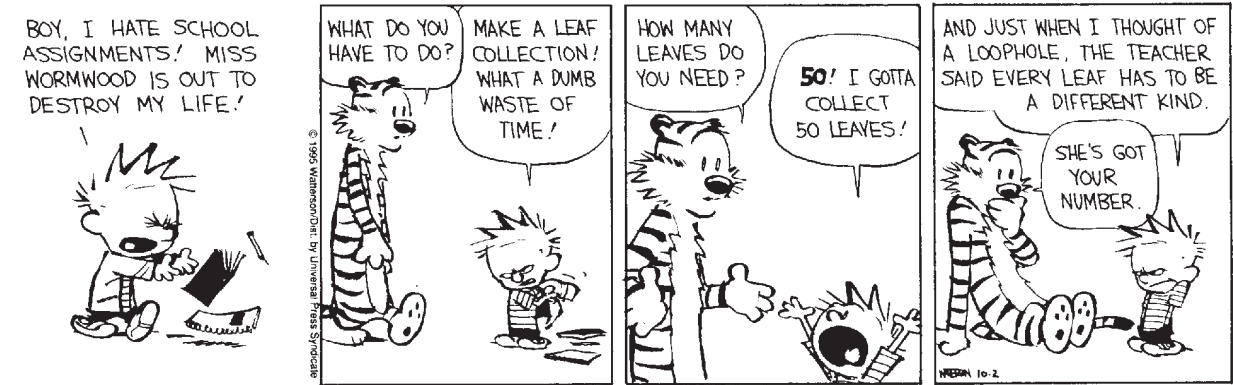
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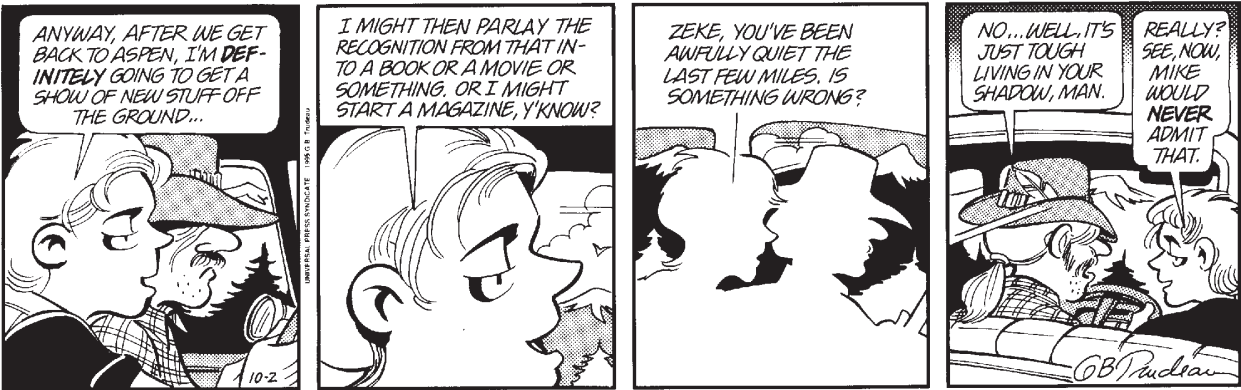
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Luck changes for spikers as they capture tourney

By MATT ERICKSON
Staff writer

There is life and fun again in the Eastern volleyball team, and ramblings about its losing streak are now history.

The Panthers, after dropping six consecutive matches, are now coasting on the waves of a four-match winning streak, and have not lost a game in those four contests.

The most recent triumphs came in a first-place finish in their own EIU/Ramada Invitational, going 3-0 and knocking off Western Illinois, the University of Buffalo and Syracuse University.

Eastern's first opponent in the tourney was also its first conference foe of the sea-

son. Western came into the contest with a 1-10 mark, and the Panthers quickly disposed of the Westerwinds 15-6, 15-10, 15-4.

In each of the nine games for the Panthers in the tourney, they held strong leads at the outset. This new trend is one that coach Betty Ralston had hoped to see.

"We got the leads early in the games," Ralston said. "The slow starts appear to be gone now, so that's very promising."

Against Western, the Panthers were led by sophomores Lindsey Celba and Monica Brown with 11 kills apiece. Sophomore Lorri Sommer also added eight kills and led all players with a .444 hitting percentage.

"We had a pretty good game and we felt really confident," said Amy Poynton, who had three of her seven service aces against Western. "We knew we had to do good early on, and we had a great mental attitude."

On Saturday morning, the Panthers faced the Mid Continent Conference East Division's Buffalo, who came into the contest with a 13-4 mark after dropping a Friday contest to Syracuse. But Buffalo would have about as much luck against Eastern as Western did.

The Panthers pulled off another three-game sweep with scores of 15-7, 15-10, 15-10. Ralston's squad appeared to have much more aggressiveness than in earlier

season games.

"The aggressiveness comes from playing together so well now," Ralston said. "And even more, it comes from winning together."

Celba again led with 15 kills while hitting .308. She also posted a match-high nine digs. Sommer added 10 kills and hit .259. Sophomore setter Kara Harper recorded 37 assists for Eastern and helped guide the Panther defense as it held the Buffalo offense to a meager .043 hitting percentage.

In Saturday's championship match against Syracuse, Eastern appeared to be somewhat of an underdog going into the match.

Harrier coach not pleased with meet results

By DONNA RUF
Staff writer

Despite the confidence the men's and women's cross country teams had going into the EIU Invitational due to the home course advantage, both teams fell short of reaching their goals Friday afternoon.

The men finished third overall, with 87 points. Indiana Uni-

versity won the invitational, finishing with 27 points. Indiana State University's 39 points were good for second and Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville followed Eastern, finishing in fourth place with 91 points.

McInerney was not pleased with the men's performances and emphasized the men "just didn't get it done as a team."

Weiss was unhappy as well

with the results of the meet, adding that although the team was confident going in, it just wasn't there for them.

"We simply had a bad meet, and I wasn't too happy with my own performance. It's really unfortunate it had to happen at home," Weiss said.

Both McInerney and Weiss echoed the belief that the team needs to regroup, and having the

next weekend off should help.

The women had a better day than the men. Once again, the first four women came across the line in solid times. Cristin Conrad led the way in 11th place, with a time of 18.27. Susan Langer finished 14th in 18.48, Megan Spicer crossed the line with a time of 19.40, good enough for 30th place and Carey Dunker finished 31st with a time of 19.40.

MEN

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Brian Holcombe that stopped the clock periodically during the last five minutes of the game, Eastern was unable to piece together any type of rally.

And while UMKC did come away with the win, the Kangaroo's head coach Mike Brown agreed with Fabiano, and thought that his team did not play as well as they should have.

"I don't think we played quite to the level of where we need to play in order to be successful, but after being pummelled by Creighton on Friday, it was nice to come in here and win," Brown said. "And although it was an ugly win, sometimes ugly wins are good enough."

Eastern now enters its final six games of

the season, with three of those six at home. And if Eastern plans on making a trip to the postseason, Fabiano believes his team has to work hard and produce good results on the field.

"We need to work, it's plain and simple," Fabiano said. "The guys can always complain about only having 14 players on the team but

FOOTBALL

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on a one-yard run to push the lead to 17-0. Mauch gained 28 yards on the ground but was ineffective passing the ball for the second straight week. He connected on just 6 of 18 passes for 44 yards.

Central State scored twice in the second quarter to bring the score to 17-14 at the half. But High's 13-yard touchdown run

and a pair of Largent field goals pushed the Panthers' lead to 30-14 at the end of the third quarter.

The Marauders scored a TD early in the fourth. And after a Largent field goal, Davis connected with Jason Shelley for an 82-yard strike that put Central State to within six points. Shelley (six catches,

175 yards, two TD's) and Alonzo Johnson (six catches, 160 yards, 2 TD's) had impressive receiving numbers.

The Panthers then took the game clock down to one minute with a 57-yard drive, but Largent's 44-yard attempt into a stiff wind fell short. The Panthers held the ball for 13:12 of the fourth quarter to Central

State's 1:48.

The Panthers travel to the University of Northern Iowa on Saturday for a showdown with the five-time defending Gateway Conference champions.

"Right now we're very happy to be where we are," offensive line coach Clancy Barone said. "But next week's a new week."

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"I'm proud of this team," said head coach Steve Ballard. "Even after we were down 2-0, we kept our composure."

Also factoring in the victory were some lineup changes and some luck.

Ballard switched sweeper Heather Ory with Williamson at midfield. Valerie Pouch also started at forward.

"We changed it up for both (offensive and defensive) reasons," Ballard said. "They are playing in positions they're not used to, and that they really don't want to play."

The Lady Panthers finally got something that had been missing during the streak – luck, which is something Ballard is happy to see.

"They deserve it," he said. "They've worked so hard this whole season."

The good fortune started in the second half on a Toledo breakaway. Boone had a one-on-one against Panther goalkeeper Jenny Vargas, but her point blank shot hit the top of the goal.

Toledo got on the board first with a penalty kick by freshman Margaret Wirth with 17 minutes left in the first half. Less than a minute later, Boone scored to give the Rockets the 2-0 lead.

With the more aggressive style came a more physical game. After a collision in Eastern's goal box, Vargas and Toledo's Tracey Garrison were issued yellow cards.

Rockets coach R.J. Anderson was ejected from the game early in the overtime period for disputing a call.

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Sports

Panthers win war in battle of unbeatens

By **PAUL DEMPSEY**
Sports editor

Eastern football fans witnessed a pair of streaks at Saturday night's home game between the Panthers and the Marauders from Central State of Ohio.

At the end of the first half, a male fan dressed in a G-string, mask and cape jumped out of the south end of the home bleachers, ran onto the field and through the north end zone. The fan then scaled the stadium fence leaving most of the 5,832 fans chuckling.

But the streak that mattered most was the Panthers' winning streak, which was extended to nine games in a 33-27 victory over the No. 1 ranked Marauders (3-1) of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Eastern (5-0) has not lost a game since an Oct. 22 defeat at Western Illinois last year.

The Panther ground game churned out 307 yards, as Eastern dominated the time of possession 41 minutes to 19 minutes. Senior tailback Willie High gained 159 yards on 32 carries and scored a touchdown. Chris Hicks (64 yards), Ibrahim Bawa (39 yards) and Chris Szarka (22 yards) also contributed to the ground assault.

But a big-play Central State offense did not quit, as quarterback Antonio Davis threw for

363 yards, including touchdown passes of 82, 60, 50 and 19 yards.

The game was still in doubt in the closing seconds, as the Marauders mounted a final scoring drive that started at their own 23 yard line. They moved the ball to the Eastern 12 with 18.7 seconds left, and appeared on the verge of their second straight last-minute victory.

Davis was lined up in the shotgun, but the snap went over his head and he recovered the ball back at the 40 yard line for a 28-yard loss. Central State was not able to get another play off.

"I'm not apologizing for the way we're winning," a relieved head coach Bob Spoo said after the game. "A couple years ago we lost a lot of one-point and two-point games, so I've been on both sides of this."

Spoo's team took just 56 seconds to grab the lead, as freshman Hasheem Rasheed blocked Davis' punt and George Wilson recovered for the touchdown.

Less than seven minutes later, a 40-yard Steve Largent field goal made the score 10-0 in favor of Eastern. Largent had a big day, hitting on four of five field goals and connecting on all three of his extra points.

Quarterback Pete Mauch scored early in the second quarter

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LANDON FULLER/Staff photographer
Eastern defensive back Chris Watson intecepts a pass thrown in the third quarter of Eastern's 33-27 victory over Central State of Ohio. The Panthers recovered three turnovers en route to its ninth straight win.

Eastern capitalizes on mistakes by Central State

By **DAN FIELDS**
Associate sports editor

Although Christmas is over two months away, the Central State football team apparently thought it was better to give than to receive in the form of turnovers Saturday night at O'Brien Stadium.

Eastern (5-0) intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble that led to eventual scores in the Panthers' 33-27 win over the Marauders (3-1) in nonconference action.

The Panthers' special teams started the night out by blocking Antonio Davis' punt in the

end zone. Freshman Hasheem Rasheed made the block before George Wilson made the recovery for the game's first touchdown.

"(Head) coach (Bob Spoo) told us all about special teams, that it's all about winning ball games," Rasheed said. "Overall we did alright, but the DB's (defensive backs) could have done a whole lot better. We were challenged, but we stepped it up."

Coming into Saturday night's contest, the Panthers led the country in turnover margin with a +10 rating. Since Eastern didn't turn the ball over to the

Marauders, that number is now raised to +13.

Senior linebacker Tim Carver, one of the Panthers who made an interception, was not pleased with the Marauders scoring the most points of any Eastern opponent this season. But Carver was relieved that the team came away with its ninth consecutive victory dating back to last season.

"We came out knowing we could win," Carver said. "We did enough to get the job done."

Spoo also agreed did enough to get by and that he really doesn't care how the team wins, as long as they do it.

"I'm not apologizing for the way we're winning," Spoo said. "I'm really happy by the win (and) our kids believe they can continue to win."

Spoo was also pleased with the play of the special teams and the three turnover recoveries by the defense.

"I feel good about that aspect," Spoo said. "We're getting more play out of a lot of kids. I think we have a pretty level-headed group."

Rasheed, in particular, earned praise from Spoo as his blocked punt sparked the Panther offense into scoring 17 first half points.

GATEWAY Football Conference		
Team	Conf.	All
Indiana State	2-0	4-1
EASTERN	1-0	5-0
Northern Iowa	1-0	2-2
Illinois State	1-0	2-3
Southern Illinois	0-1	2-3
Western Illinois	0-2	2-3
SW Missouri St.	0-2	1-4
Saturday's games		
EASTERN 33 , Central State 27		
Northern Iowa 38, Western Ill. 7		
Illinois St.20, SW Missouri St. 17		
Indiana St. 52, Southern Ill. 3		

Toledo latest victim to women booters

By **JOSH HARBECK**
Staff writer

It took a little extra effort and a comeback, but the Lady Panthers' losing streak is no more.

Beth Aussin's goal on a penalty kick in the eighth minute of overtime propelled Eastern to a 3-2 victory over the University of Toledo Sunday.

The Lady Panthers fell behind 2-0 in the first half, but Diane Markus' goal with 11 minutes left in the first gave Eastern the momentum.

"We just had to get rid of the losing streak," said sophomore Kendra Williamson. "We were use to being tied at halftime, and we knew we couldn't come out slow in the second half."

Eastern came out more aggressive in the second half, and Tracie Strother tied the game at two with a goal three minutes into the half.

Aussin's goal in OT sealed the win for the Lady Panthers.

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Men's soccer team drops match

By **BRIAN LESTER**
Staff writer

Maybe the best things don't come to those who wait.

After waiting an 40 minutes to start the contest because the women's soccer game went into overtime, nothing ended up going the Panther's way as Eastern (2-9, 0-3 in the Mid-Continent Conference) dropped its fifth straight game, bowing to the University of Missouri-Kansas City (6-4, 2-0 in the Mid-Continent Conference) 1-0 on Sunday at Lakeside field.

"It (the game) was an embarrassment," head coach Troy Fabiano said after Sunday's loss. "I have a couple of players who showed up to play, but then I have eight other guys who don't show up to play. It was simply an embarrassment."

But in the first half the Panthers came out playing well despite that the Kangaroos controlled the time of possession throughout most of the first half. And while Eastern did have its scoring opportunities, it wasn't able to capitalize on any of them.

"We did have a couple of opportunities to score

during the game but other than that, our guys didn't come to play today," Fabiano said.

And with a scoreless game with just under 10 minutes to go in the half, the Kangaroos got on the board when UMKC's David Grimsley drilled a shot past goalie Brian Hecht to give the Kangaroos a 1-0 lead going into the intermission.

And in addition to the score, Hecht suffered a shoulder injury that kept him out for the rest of the game and possibly the season, adding more woes to the Panther's season.

After the game though Fabiano was unsure of the seriousness of the injury and said that Hecht's shoulder will be looked at by the doctor today.

With Brian Ritschel taking over in the goalie box for the first time since the beginning of the season to start the second half, the Panthers played aggressively to open up the final 45 minutes, but couldn't get the ball into the net as UMKC limited Eastern to only two shots on goal.

But the second half was slow-paced, as neither team actually threatened to score. And in between a couple of injuries to Eastern's Eric Willson and

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